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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"— a fine city in which to work and live.

FIFTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday August 6th 1937 | NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

COMMENT

By the EDITOR

OILITE—However it may have impressed the rest of you folks, when Major Bowes told of the marvelous new bearing metal oilite this week—it conceals oil within the bearing itself—we thought of the tremendous progress this old world has made in the last six thousand years or so. No one seems to know who invented the wheel, itself, any more than they know who invented fire—unless we fall back on the Creator. But, certainly, the unthought of idea that oil can be concealed in a metal is not only one for the book but pretty closely ranks with the invention of the wheel itself.

LES SCARCELLA— Along with the reputation won for our sister city Pinole by Mayor Ed Downer, Editor Ed Ebsen, Constable Gene Shea, Mother Buckley—beloved of Contra Costa County war veterans—Jimmy Silva and others, Les Scarcella now comes smashing through with a big league baseball record with the Cincinnati Reds. Les did real well at first base last year against stiff opposition and now finds his place in the sun—in the outfield...Years ago when Les and Johnny Babich and Harry Transue and Sammy Miguel and Hal Glover and a host of others were cavorting around the equilateral parallelogram which forms the sphere of activity for the American national pastime, in Richmond High and on the American Legion Junior baseball diamonds, we felt in our bones that Les had it in him and now that he has proved we were right we are happy. Good luck for the rest of the season, Les.

UPTON SINCLAIR—No one, we believe, in these environs, was a greater booster for Upton Sinclair as a candidate for governor of California in 1934 (than was the writer. We haven't entirely gotten over his defeat as yet. However, when we picked up the current issue of the magazine Liberty and find that Mr. Sinclair now writes stories seemingly designed to belittle the efforts of our great President F. D. Roosevelt by saying that the relief money has been badly spent; that while HE (Upton Sinclair) doesn't entirely approve of the Supreme Court at least fifty million people have been taught to respect it—(wonder if Bernarr Macfadden's ghost-writer could not have dictated THOSE lines) —and that President Roosevelt was wrong to buck it.——Well, right then is when we began to wonder if, after all, Mr. Sinclair is SINCERE. We never imagined him in that light before and certainly would not have done so now, except for the article in Liberty. He, of course, is as independent as we are—does not give a hang what WE think —but after reading his article in Liberty which seems to serve a purpose, but not such a purpose as we want to be a part of, we reserve the privilege to state that if Upton Sinclair writes such stuff we DO doubt his sincerity.

RABIES—Every good person does love every good dog—that is a self-evident fact. But when Towser or Fido or Shep or Trixie, through no fault of their own develops the dread disease called hydrophobia, the menace to humanity is great and for the good of humankind the dog danger must be taken care of promptly. An ounce of prevention is not worth a pound of cure we are glad to cooperate with our

Vandeleur Makes Richmond Speech

California AFL Leader Says It Stands Behind Employers Against Aggression Led By Workers of CIO

What John V. Lewis, Collector of Internal Revenue, did for the San Francisco police force—in his speech of several months ago at the Rotary Club in San Rafael it may be that Edward D. Vandeleur, secretary of, and ranking member of the American Federation of Labor in California, did to something or other in his address at the Richmond, Cal. Lions Club speech last Tuesday.

We would not believe it could be true, if we had not read it, not only in the daily Richmond papers but also in the metropolitan papers as well, that Labor Leader Vandeleur had taken the position that AF of L stands on the side of the employer as regards the CIO and communism (whatever THAT may be, in this day and age).

A. F. of L. was Asleep

He said (if we may quote the local daily papers) "They (the CIO) organized the workers before we were awake . . . we have successfully headed them off by organizing the cannery workers (after they had them organized) breaking their line (was it the picket line?) of control." He later said, "There are a lot of industries who wouldn't let a labor representative into their offices (until after the CIO went to bat for the working man) that are now asking us (the AF of L) to come in and organize their men." (At least Vandeleur is truthful, if at the same time he expects us to be gullible).

(The parenthesis are, of course ,ours).

Will Revoke Charters

"I have revoked," Mr. Vandeleur said, "and will continue to revoke charters under instructions from AF of L. There are some in your own county that we are going to revoke. . . ." and so on, ad infinitum.

All right, we'll tell you why we have commented upon Mr. Vandeleur's speech: And that is: For the same reason that we 'went out on a limb,' so to speak in 1934, and we were the only newspaper in the East Bay, unless you except Phil Reilly's paper, that came out for a square deal for the longshoremen in that strike.

WHAT WE DESPISE

We despise hokum wherever it appears—and have the newsprint to write it so, too.

No awe of employer or awe of labor, organized or unorganized, inspires this writer's heart, or his mind, or his pen. Because WE are our own employer and our own labor. Remember that!

We ARE idealistic enough to think that, in our peculiarly independent position, we CAN say something for the average fellow who, like ourselves, wants only a square deal and a square deal only.

Sometimes we feel that this position places us 'twixt the devil and the deep blue sea—liked neither by labor or capital. If so, it's OK by us.

HIGH INITIATION FEES

We say, like Westbrook Pegler, that some labor unions look more like a racket than a spontaneous movement on the part of the working man to better his condition...What about a $1000. fee to become a member of the News Cameramen group?..Is that a chance for the young man who has specialized in photography, graduates from the Richmond High School or the University of California, and hasn't the tenth part of the $1,000 to get himself into the closed shop. Why the American Medical Association doesn't charge that much by a long shot for entrance fee. . .

Hold on! Don't get the idea we don't think organization and collective bargaining are all right.

BUT—when it comes to a question of whether Green or Lewis or going to get the initiation fee and the dues we are a little less than slightly uninterested.

HISTORY 100 YEARS OLD

After all, we are not living in France in 1791... And, if you recall the history of the "Reign of Terror" and what happened afterwards—they called them communists, too, by the way—in the fall of 1802 Napoleon was named EMPEROR in a vote that included seven million suffrages only a few hundred of whom voted against him.

So, to Mr. Vandeleur and all similar organizers who are looking, at least partly, for their initiation fees and dues, we would respectfully remind him and them that the American people are ALWAYS out for a square deal and it is incumbent upon those who speak for labor as well as for capital to remember it is the square deal for all of the American people we are interested in, and nothing else.

PROMOTER

FRED D. PARR
Executive Chairman
C. C. C. Devel. Assn.

PROMOTED

W. G. HUNT
Assistant General Auditor,
Santa Fe Railway

FRED PARR OUTLINES PLAN FOR COUNTY DEVELOPMENT

Plans for the greatest industrial movement in the history of the county have been outlined by Fred D. Parr who commands the industrial division of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

Arrangements for the attraction of new industries are now for the first time on a scientific basis.

There is every reasn to believe that several sizeable industries will locate at some place or other in Contra Costa following Mr. Parr's recent trip through the Middle West and East.

One of the major developments in the program is the contemplated opening of offices for Contra Costa County Development Association in New York & Chicago where our industrial representatives will be right on the ground when industrial leads get hot. And we still maintain that the few thousand dollars spent by our taxpayers for the development program is the most valuable investment Contra Costa County has ever made.

City Health Director Dr. Chas. R. Blake and publish his letter on the subject in this issue.

SANTA FE ACTIVITY CLUB PRESENTS A SOCIAL NIGHT

One of the most enjoyable social events of the current season was given last Saturday night by the Santa Fe Activity Club.

An audience of more han five hundred, including the employes of the Santa Fe in Richmond with their families and friends saw a complete and varied entertainment including program and social. Acts featured were the Richmond Maenecrchor, dancing juvenile duo, violin and banjo solos; and community singing.

Present were Superintendent J. A. Christie, Public Relations Executive E. G. Ryder of the Santa Fe while John A Haase, youthful president of the Santa Fe Activity Club, acted as master of ceremonies.

Refreshments and a social followed the program.

Last Trinity Whist

At the meeting last Friday of Trinity Guild an adjournment was made until August 18th at which time arrangements will be completed for the last of the series of Whists which will be held the following week in the Guild Hall.

Just a Few Times a Year
Richmond Maennerchor
Presents an Evening of
Music, Dancing, Song
Tomorrow-Sat. August 7th
Is One of Those Nights at
Odd Fellows Hall
You are Welcome.
35c Men : Ladies **15c**

ITALIAN PICNIC

Sunday at East Shore Park will be the great picnic of the Italian-American Federation consisting of more than 25 clubs in Northern California. The local club, the Galileo Club, is in charge of the arrangements with Batteryman Joseph Perasso on the committee of the day. Attorney Leo G. Marcollo will be the speaker of the day. The public is cordially invited.

MAENNERCHOR

Tomorrow night at the Odd Fellows Hall, the Richmond Maennerchor will present as one of its famous events, a concert and dance. A group of members of the Freundschaft-Liederkranz, peerless singing organization of San Francisco, will be honored guests. The public is invited.

News Review of Current Events

CONGRESS READY TO QUIT

Senate Shelves Court, Farm Bills . . . Spanish Conflict Reaches Crisis . . . Fighting Continues in North China

Sen. Harrison (right) congratulates Sen. Barkley.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

'Aw, Let's Go Home!'

WITH Supreme court bill recommitted to the senate judiciary committee, a new substitute bill for reform of only the lower courts due to be reported out of the committee, and a new senate majority leader selected to take the late Senator Robinson's place, the overwhelming sentiment of the members of the seventy-fifth congress was to pack up their bags and get as far away from Washington as possible.

Even measures which President Roosevelt had insisted bear the "must" label were being shoved aside with dispatch, as Vice President Garner sought to heal the party wounds inflicted during the bitter court battle and salvage as much of the President's legislation as he could. The first to be buried was the new AAA and "ever-normal granary" bill; the senate agriculture committee shelved it until the next session. The committee authorized James P. Pope, Idaho Democrat and co-sponsor of the bill, to prepare a senate resolution to lay the plans for regional hearings on a comprehensive farm program during the remainder of the summer and report back in January.

It seemed certain that the President's legislation for governmental reorganization would be left over until next session when the record of three months' hearings by the joint congressional committee was made public. It was revealed that committee members have not even come close to agreement on any of the main points involved.

Majority Leader Barkley said that the White House still wanted the wages and hours bill, the Wagner low-cost housing bill and a judiciary bill passed, as well as legislation to plug tax loopholes. The Wagner bill, meanwhile, was reported out of committee, and it was expected the senate would act upon it quickly. It would set up a federal housing authority with power to issue $700,000,000 in bonds over three years to make loans for "low-cost" housing construction.

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'Glory Be to God!'

DYING for weeks, the scheme to add to the number of justices of the Supreme court finally choked its last gasp and left this world. On a roll-call vote the United States senate voted to recommit the Robinson substitute for the President's original bill to the judiciary committee. The vote was 70 to 20, the most crushing defeat the President's legislation has yet suffered at the hands of a house of congress.

In an agreement made at a session of the judiciary committee earlier, it had been decided to let the opposition senators write their own bill, an innocuous measure for "judicial reform" not dealing in any way with the Supreme court. Senator Barkley, the new majority leader, attempted to save the President's face by having the bill left on the calendar, but he never had a chance. When the roll-call came, even Senators Ashurst of Arizona and Minton of Indiana, two of the Supreme court bill's chief supporters, voted to recommit.

"Glory be to God!" said Sen. Hiram Johnson (Rep., Calif.) when the results of the roll call were made known. The applause that bellowed forth from the senators and gallery alike left no doubt that the veteran from California had voiced the sentiments of the great majority.

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Is This the Beginning?

AS JAPAN brought airplanes into action for the first time since the new Sino-Japanese crisis developed, and threw all available strength into a campaign against the Chinese Twenty-ninth army in North China, it was feared that the expected long Japanese military offensive had begun. While it was difficult to assimilate many conflicting and confusing reports, there was good ground for the belief that all attempts at a truce had failed, for a while at least.

The Japanese airmen rained bombs upon Chinese military barracks around Peiping, and pressed infantry and artillery attacks along the Peiping-Tientsin railway and the highway to the sea. Entrance of 200 Japanese marines into the Chinese Chapei district of Shanghai sent 20,000 men, women and children fleeing into the international settlement in search of protection. It was rumored a Chinese mob had killed a Japanese sailor, provoking Japanese reprisal.

Meanwhile the threat of real war continued to hover as the Chinese army refused to leave positions in and near Peiping, in what Japan considered violation of the Tientsin peace agreement.

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Madrid's Moat of Blood

THE Spanish government was defending Madrid against the insurgent forces in the most terrible battle of the entire civil war and the most important. It couldn't last; it was too furious. The whole loyalist cause apparently rested on resisting this, the most vicious attack the rebels had yet made. Gen. Francisco Franco's army, under his personal supervision, was making advances, but at such loss of men that the cost might be too great.

Insurgents stormed loyalist entrenchments directly in the face of point blank machine guns. Losses were so terrible that thousands of wounded lay without food or water among thousands already dead and decaying in the hot sun. Infantry, tanks, cavalry and artillery were supplemented by airplane bombers.

In one salient 250,000 men were fighting, including the cream of both armies. The loyalist position was admittedly the most serious of the whole war, and upon the government's ability to withhold against the attack rested the fate of the best units in its army. It was reported that 20,000 Italian troops had joined the rebels for the battle.

While the Madrid conflict was in full sway, the insurgents sprang a surprise air attack on Barcelona. In the early dawn advance planes dropped flares which lighted up the city. Then came additional planes, dropping bombs on the easy target and turning machine guns on citizens who attempted to flee. At least 65 persons were killed and 150 injured.

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Low Interest for Farmers

BY A vote of 71 to 19, the senate overrode the President's veto of a bill extending for a year low interest rates on loans to farmers. It was a defeat even more crushing than the recommission of the court bill, and made the bill a law without the President's signature, for the house had previously passed it by a two-thirds majority over Mr. Roosevelt's veto.

Senator Barkley made a half-hearted attempt to stave off the overwhelming vote, and the defeat was accepted by many observers as an expression of resentment over Barkley's having been elected majority leader instead of Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

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Barkley, 38; Harrison, 37

SEN. WILLIAM H. DIETERICH of Illinois changed his mind at the last minute and today Alben W. Barkley, hard-fisted, blustering senator from Kentucky, is the majority leader of the United States senate, succeeding the late Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. The vote was 38 for Barkley to 37 for Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Vice President Garner

The conservative Democrats in the senate had been assured of 38 votes, enough to elect Harrison, on the eve of the secret election. But that night Dieterich, apparently under pressure from the Democratic party organization in Illinois, begged Harrison to release his pledged vote, in order that the President's personal choice might head the party in the senate.

The slim victory by no means patched the obvious party rift. Even the administration admitted that the President's Supreme court bill was virtually dead even then. Vice President Garner visited Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, leader of the opposition forces, and invited the opposition to write its own bill.

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40 Hurt in Strike Riot

ALTHOUGH the independent steel plants were back at work, there was still plenty of discord along the labor front. Forty persons were injured in a wild riot among pickets of the Steel Workers' Organizing committee (affiliated with C. I. O.), loyal workers and police at the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel corporation in Cleveland.

A mob of strikers hurled rocks from a hillside upon cars of employees parked in the valley about the plant. Loyal workers attempted to drive the strikers away, and at one time 500 of them rushed out of the plant and set upon the pickets. Police tried to break up the fighting, relying chiefly on their tear gas guns. One striker was killed when a moving automobile, which was being stoned, got out of control and ran berserk through a picket line.

In Buffalo there was a serious food shortage because of a strike of 1,000 wholesale grocery truck drivers and 1,000 butchers at four meat packing plants. As C. I. O. and A. F. of L. unionists co-operated in their demand for closed shops, residents of the city were forced to motor to the country for butter, eggs and vegetables.

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'Joe' Robinson's Successor

THE Democratic state committee of Arkansas nominated Gov. Carl E. Bailey to be the late Joseph T. Robinson's successor as United States senator. He is forty-two years old.

Gov. Bailey

Traditionally, having been nominated by the state committee, Bailey is "as good as elected," but he may be opposed in the elections which he will call himself, September 14, by a Republican or by other Democrats running as independents. Rosser Venable, who opposed Robinson in the 1936 primary, had indicated that if Bailey were nominated he would run in opposition. The state Republican committee was reported seeking an opponent for the governor.

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A Year of Reclamation

APPLICATIONS for grants under last year's agricultural conservation program covered 283,000,000 acres—two-thirds of the country's crop land—and represented an estimated 4,000,000 farmers, H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, reported. Nearly 31,000,000 acres were diverted from crops which deplete the soil; 53,000,000 acres received the benefit of soil-building practices.

Conservation payments for the year totaled $32,323,303.11, benefit and rental payments $235,744,264.42. Total expenditures by AAA during 1936 were $357,338,617.30, including administrating expenditures and liquidation of obligations outstanding when the Supreme court held sections of the original AAA unconstitutional.

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De Valera Is Re-elected

IF HIS party, Fianna Fail, can keep in power that long, Eamon de Valera will be president of the executive council of the Irish Free State for another five years. He was elected to the nation's highest office by a vote of 82 to 52 in the dail eireann (parliament). De Valera, in favor of severing all ties with Great Britain, won even the vote of the labor group, which does not endorse his party.

It was believed that De Valera would go ahead with legislation necessary to implement the new constitution approved in the plebiscite of July 1. He would in that case set up a senate and elect a president by popular vote, as the constitution provides. If De Valera is elected president, to serve seven years, political experts say he will virtually disappear from politics and his party will break up.

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Football Couldn't Save It

NOT even the excellence and popularity of Edward Patrick (Slip) Madigan's football teams could save little St. Mary's college at Oakland, Calif., from the auction block. It was "knocked down" to its security holders for $411,150—the only bid—after it had failed to pay interest on its bonded indebtedness of $1,870,500 since 1934. When Madigan came to St. Mary's from Notre Dame in 1921 it had 71 students. His football teams made it famous and built the enrollment up to 700. It was indicated he will remain as coach, at a reported salary of $7,000 a year and 10 per cent of the gate receipts. Receipts last year were $174,671.

Japs Maul U. S. Women

ASSAULT upon two American women by sentries in the Japanese embassy in Peiping brought vigorous protests, both orally and in writing, from the United States embassy. The two women, Mrs. Helen R. Jones of Detroit and Miss Carol Lathrop of Washington, D. C., were walking through the embassy when sentries charged them from behind sandbag barricades. While one sentry kicked Miss Lathrop in the side, another held off Mrs. Jones with the flat of his bayonet. When the women were released they were roughly shoved, Mrs. Jones being forcefully kicked from behind.

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Static Wrecked Hindenburg

THE spectacular crash of the Zeppelin Hindenburg, killing 36 at Lakehurst, N. J., last May 6, was probably caused by an unseen spark of static electricity which jumped from the atmosphere to the frame of the dirigible. At least this is the theory of the board of inquiry which investigated the accident and reported to Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper.

The experts considered every other possible cause—fire, sabotage, brush discharge of electricity from sharp points on the ship, broken propeller blade, radio transmitter spark, lightning and structural failure—and decided that their theory most nearly fitted the circumstances attending the disaster.

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A Citizen Takes His Pen

CRUSHING blow to the President's court program, delivered at the time it hurt most, was a letter written by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York to Sen. Robert F. Wagner of that state. The letter, made public, revealed Governor Lehman's opinion "as a citizen of the state of New York" that the bill would be "contrary" to the "interests" of the people of the state. "Its enactment," the governor wrote, "would create a greatly dangerous precedent which could be availed of by future less well-intentioned administrations for the purpose of oppression or for the curtailment of the constitutional rights of our citizens."

Gov. Lehman

"Drake's Folly" Brought Forth the Great Oil Era

It was the Drake well—"Drake's folly"—drilled in 1859, that really was responsible for the beginning of the great oil era. Advancing prices of rock oil and a growing knowledge of petroleum and its uses in the production of kerosene, paraffin and lubricants, were developing a widespread interest in petroleum in America, and on Oil Creek, Pa., where oil seepages occurred, E. L. Drake, superintendent of the Seneca Oil company property, assembled his drilling equipment. After boring 33 feet, the drill fell into a crevice that made the total depth of the well 69½ feet. The next day, observes a writer in the Washington Star, that well was nearly filled with oil. There ensued the first race for leases and wild speculation in oil properties. By 1865 drilling had begun its march "from Manitoulin island to Alabama and from Missouri to central New York."

The early years of the Twentieth century were marked by great advances in oil-field development, in petroleum technology, in the application of petroleum in the arts, warfare and commerce, and in geologic methods of discovering oil fields. This black gold grew to be the second largest industry in the country, and in production, transportation, refining and marketing, some $12,000,000,000 being invested in the United States. In one year, 1934, Italy produced as much oil as this country produced in half an hour.

SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Point Townsend Club Whist

After the regular business meeting of the Point Richmond Townsend Club on Tuesday evening a Whist Party was given for members and friends in the Club Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel.

C. E. Bryson presided at the regular meeting and arrangements were made for the next meeting to be held on August 10th. High scores in the Whist were made by William, Tibbe, R. Rheim ,and Mrs. L. E.Smith. Joseph Pamalio was awarded the consolation. A special award was taken by Mrs. M. Gilder, Mrs. C. E. Bryson was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Point Druids Meet

The Point Richmond Grove of Druids met Tuesday night in the Memorial Hall and made arrangements for an initiation on September 7th. The regular meeting night of this order has been changed to the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Past Noble Grand Arch Charles Ceridono gave a report on membership to Edward H. Moses of San Francisco who is the grand secretary of the order in California and who was present at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stark ,of Oregon street, are taking a much deserved vacation in Pueblo, Colorado. Mr. Stark has been with the Standard Oil Company for 25 years.

Back to the Home Town

Travelling Monday on the crack stream-liner of the Southern Pacific was our good friend and Prominent Citizen Thomas C. McCormick who will go back to our native city of Olean, New York, to visit with his sister in that city. Olean is the home of one of the oldest major refineries in this country—the SOCONY-Vacuum Oil—which originated the manufacture of the widely advertised Gargoyle Mobiloil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller and son Lawrence of Montana avenue are spending a short vacation in the Yosemite Valley.

Reverend Graves Are Honored

Rev. Oroville Graves was tendered a reception last weekin the Point Baptist church parlors. A large number of members gathered to honor the Rev. Graves and his wife and many useful gifts brought to honor the party which was in the nature of a shower.

The Point Baptists have recently given their house of worship a new coat of white paint which adds greatly to its appearance. The Progres wishes for Reverend Graves and family the continued success which they so richly deserve for the work they are doing in the Point Richmond pastorate.

Those of the Richmondites who do not go to the Yosemite Valley for their vacations seem to prefer Clear Lake. William Mueller from West Richmond avenue is the latest to undertake the trek to Lake County.

Point Chapter Birthdays

The Point Chapter O. E. S. met Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple after a short vacation. The meeting was in effect a birthday party for those members who celebrated their birthdays during the months of June, July, and August. Mrs. C. A. Odell, Mrs. H. U. Wilkins, Mrs. Thankful Perault, and Mrs. Mary Moyle formed the committee in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Charles Whaley and little daughter are visiting Mrs. Whaley's parents in South Dakota. The Whaley home is at 104 Nicholl avenue and the visitors expect to be gone about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson recently returned from Putah Creek where they spent a short vacation.

Mrs. C. A. Odell, wife of Police Judge Odel, who has been suffering with a severe attack of the flu at her home on Santa Fe avenue is reported better.

Sandall Hodges to L. A.

Sandal Hodges, formerly of Point Richmond, who has been living lately in Mill Valley is moving his family this week to Los Angeles where he has been appointed district manager of the Mackay Wireless company.

Mr. Hodges two little daughters, Betty Ann and Mary Carol, lived here with their grandmother, our beloved Point Richmond librarian, for many years and made a host of friends on account of their fine characters.We will miss their many week end visits.

Jim Carey Promoted

James Carey, a native son of Old Point Richmond ,who served his pharmaceutical training with the Palmateer drug store while attending the university has recently been appointed as district salesman for the Eli Lilly and Company of San Francisco.Good luck in the new job, Jim.

Death of Mrs. Morelli

Mr. Henry Morelli, of East Richmond avenue, brings us the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Candida Morelli who died this week at the native home in Switzerland at the age of 99 years and 5 months. We give our hearty sympathy and condolence to our good frineds, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morelli in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Owens returned last week to their home on Nicholl avenue after an extended trip to Oregon. A part of their vacation was spent with their son David in Klamath Falls.

Monday Bridge Club

The Monday Bridge Club met last week with Mrs. T. T. Cramer on Martina street. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess ,after which bridge was played by the guests who were Mrs.S. G. Little, Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Mrs. J. A. Vloebergh, and Mrs. Cramer's house guest, Mrs. A. J. Robillard of Winslow, Arizona. The next hostess will be Mrs. Daisie Jenkins at her home on Summit Place.

Stanley Jenkins, his mother, Mrs. Daisie Jenkins, sister Mrs. Bliss Brothers, daughter Janet, are on a vacation in the Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Cramer have been having as their house guests at their home on Martina street, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robillard and daughter, Miss Virginia, from Winslow, Arizona.The family was on its way to Seattle to attend the marriage of a son, William Ward, on the 25th in Seattle.

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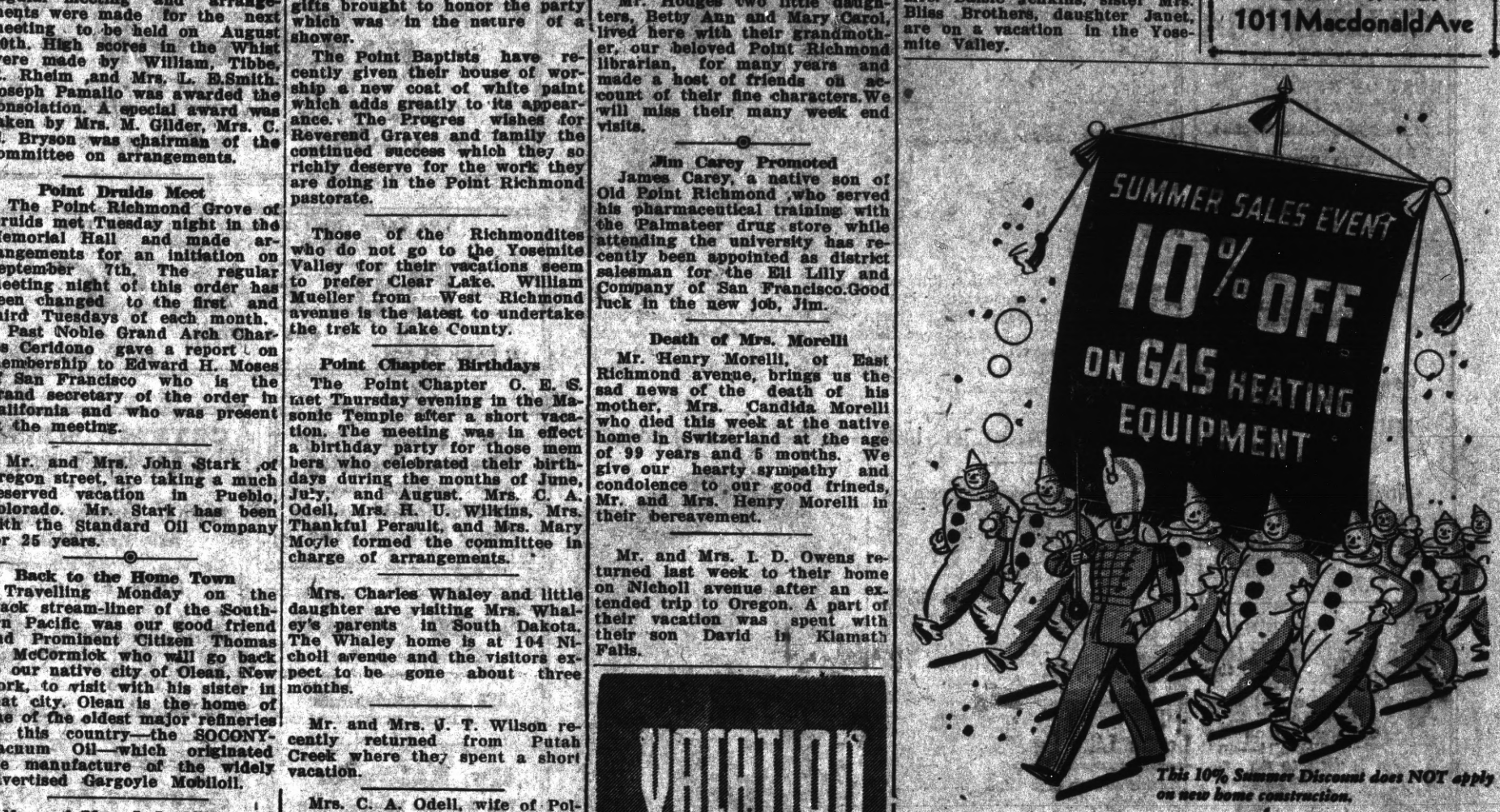
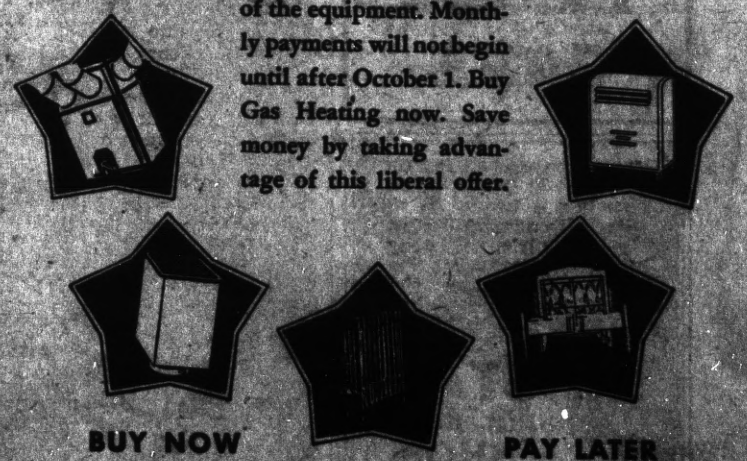


This 10% Summer Discount does NOT apply on new home construction.

Just a few weeks remain of this Summer Discount Sale of Gas Heating Equipment. If you like to save money getting your house ready for winter heating comfort you had better hurry. Price tags on all types of Gas Heating Equipment right now are slashed down 10%. You save this 10% on the installation of Gas Heating, including materials and labor on all types of gas appliances except Circulators. On Circulators the discount applies only on installations that are easy and simple to do.

Come in now and find out how little it costs to have Gas Heating for homes installed complete under the Summer Sale prices. Only a small down payment is needed. You can have immediate installation and use of the equipment. Monthly payments will not begin until after October 1. Buy Gas Heating now. Save money by taking advantage of this liberal offer.



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452 Fourteenth Street
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In Oakland
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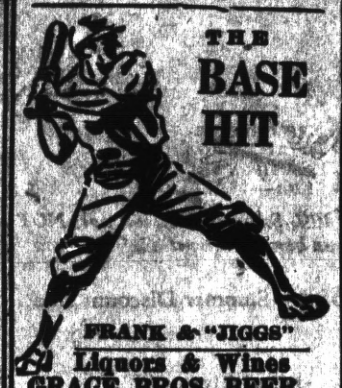

THE BASE HIT

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THE STAR SHOE REPAIR SHOP

J. S. Nagy, prop.

2228 Macdonald Ave.

Youngest Mother Has Second Baby

Mrs. Daniel Gonzales, thirteen years old, of Port Arthur, Texas, acclaimed the youngest mother in the world 18 months ago, recently gave birth to another baby. She is shown with Robert Lee (left), and Estella Alice (right). The first baby was born in January, 1936, before the child-mother was twelve years old. The second was born less than a month after the mother was thirteen. The father is twenty-two, a refinery worker and a musician.

STRATOSPHERE TESTER

Dr. Jean Piccard, famed stratospherist who miraculously escaped death when his "balloon cluster" craft crashed flaming to earth near Lansing, Iowa, after a takeoff from Rochester, Minn. He estimated he had reached 11,000 feet before starting his descent. The scientist was carried on his flight by a double cluster of 80 small balloons, one cluster above the other.

NEW SENATE LEADER

Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, who was elected majority leader of the senate to succeed the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas. He received 38 Democratic votes in a close contest with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who received 37.

King Gustav Autographs a Stone

In tailoresque pose, King Gustav of Sweden is pictured seated on the ground as he autographed the memorial stone placed outside the Gothenburg water works during the recent celebration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

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EASTBAY ROSICRUCIANS - TO MEET IN PT. RICHMOND

The regular monthly meeting and Social of the Rosicrucian Order is to be held this month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Emig. The Rosicrucian Order AMORC is a philosophical fraternity devoted to the study and principles of the universe as found expressed in man and Nature. Dr. Chris Emig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Emig will preside at the Business Meeting. As Master of the Eastbay Chapter he will welcome the members to his former home, Richmond. Frater George Russell of Richmond will be in charge of the social as he is social chairman. George says it is going to be a "White Elephant" Social. There being two kinds of white elephants—the sacred white pachyderm of India and the "white elephants" known as knick-knacks, it is more likely to be the latter, but at any rate. George isn't saying.

Weeds Float in White Nile

Sudd is the name which is given to floating masses of water weeds which form obstructions in the White Nile. Sometimes these weeds consolidate into blocks a mile long and some 20 feet thick.

EMPLOYEES COMPENSATION INCREASES $4,800,000

Compensation to employees of The B. F. Goodrich Company in the United States increased $4,800,000 over the preceding year acording to word received from S. F. Robertson, Goodrich President, by R. J. Loomis, Northern California district manager.

In 1935 the rubber company paid in excess of $37,700,000 for workers' services, the Goodrich report showed.

Goodrich, one of the oldest and largest rubber companies in the world, manufactures 32,000 rubber products and operates factories in Akron, Ohio; Los Angeles; Oak ,Pa.; Cadillac, Mich. and a large taxtile mill in Georgia.

Wore Prince Alberts

In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

Elected New Chief of Rubber Company

SAMUEL B. ROBERTSON

Samuel B. Robertson has been elected president of The B. F. Goodrich Company, one of the world's largest tire and rubber manufacturers. He succeeds James D. Tew, who retired at the age of 65 from the post he had occupied since 1928 because he wanted more leisure for some of the things he had long wanted to do.

Mr. Robertson, graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, joined the Goodrich company in 1919, after having been general superintendent for the central system of the Pennsylvania railroad. He had been in railroad work since leaving school. He later became Goodrich director of engineering, and in 1928 was named vice president and general manager of the company's tire division.

He was elected a company director, and elevated to the post of executive vice president last February.

Temperatures in Hemispheres

The earth is nearest the sun when it is winter in the Northern Hemisphere and summer in the Southern Hemisphere. The difference in distance is such a small fraction of the total distance that there is no significant difference in the corresponding seasons in the two hemispheres.

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M.J. B.Coffee 1 lb. 27c
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Play safe. Let us equip your car with a set of Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. In no other way can you get the remarkable protection of the Life-Saver Golden Ply—the layer of special rubber and full-floating cords scientifically treated to resist the terrific *blowout-causing* heat generated *inside* all tires by today's high speeds. And don't forget, Silvertowns actually cost less than other super-quality tires, so you pay nothing extra for Golden Ply blow-out protection—it's FREE!

BUY NOW... PAY LATER
You can equip your car with these first-quality, guaranteed goodyears and pay on your own terms. No red tape, no embarrassing questions. Just ask for the Budget Plan.

Your CREDIT IS GOOD HERE

THE NEW Goodrich SAFETY WITH GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION Silvertown

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Joe Perasso, Owner
14th & Macdonald Ave. Phone Richmond 1456

THAMES TELLS ITS TALE

Weighing a Shipment of Elephant Tusks on a London Wharf.

From Every Corner of the Earth Come Ships That Ply This River

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THAMES traffic makes London the world's foremost river port. Since Roman galley days—when Britons traded grain, slaves, and dogskin for European salt and horse collars — commerce has flowed between London and the continental countries along the Schelde, the Rhine and the Elbe. After Drake nerved England to smash the Spanish Armada, London ships gained in time the lion's share of ocean-borne trade.

Names immortal in discovery and conquest are linked with this water front. From here Frobisher went seeking the Northwest passage, and Hawkins to Puerto Rico and Vera Cruz; from here Lancaster made his voyages to the East, before the downfall of Portugal and the rise of the British East India company. Raleigh sailed from here to explore the Orinoco, to popularize tobacco and, tradition says, to start the Irish planting potatoes.

It was London's daring money which sent Sebastian Cabot to found the Russia company, opening trade with that land. London merchants and skippers promoted the Turkey, African, Virginia and Hudson's Bay companies.

London emigrants helped colonize in the Americas, in Australia, New Zealand, China, India, Africa and the rich islands of the sea.

English Spread From Here.

From this water front went the English language. In Drake's day only a few millions spoke it. Now it is a world tongue. Of all letters, telegrams, books and papers printed now, it is estimated that 70 per cent are in English. London alone uses enough newsprint every day to cover a ranch of 9,350 acres—or nearly 15 square miles of paper.

"The smell from that big paper mill at Bayswater is one of the marks I steer by on foggy nights," a Thames pilot will tell you.

Exploration of London's crowded docks reveals not only what amazing piles of food a great city can normally eat, but also what odd items, from live bats to rhino horns, are mixed in the life stream of world commerce.

Imponderable, in variety and magnitude, are these fruits of man's barter. Here, too, his work ranges from rat catching and opium sampling to dredging the Thames and handling annual cargo enough to fill a road with loaded trucks from the Yukon to Patagonia.

To say that every day some 500 craft, big and little, pass through the Thames mouth tells only half the story. More significant is what happens on the docks.

Commission Ends Confusion.

Even London people themselves don't dream what incredible activity is here. Few ever see it. Confusion on this crowded river, in days gone, grew so intense that waiting boats often lay unloaded for weeks; goods were piled in disorder on river banks, and pilfering was enormous. One river bandit stole almost a whole shipload of sugar! To combat this chaos the West India merchants built their own fortlike docks.

With more trade came more docks, and more toll-rate wars and other confusion. This ended in 1909 when the Port of London authority, a Royal commission, took full control under act of parliament.

It paid 23,000,000 pounds for privately owned London docks, spent millions more to make the lower Thames the world's longest deep-water channel and to enlarge and re-equip cargo-handling facilities.

It has dredged mud enough out of the Thames to build a Chinese Wall, and has constructed the world's most extensive dock system. One of its cranes, the "London Mammoth," lifts 150 tons!

Finally, with characteristic British financial genius, it sold its debentures on the stock exchange, and now its operations usually pay all costs and interest and leave a profit which is used for more improvements.

Giant Docks and Yard.

The PLA is not in trade. It is merely custodian of merchandise that may range from wild animals for the zoo to a shipload of molasses from which to distill fuel alcohol. It weighs goods, reports on their quality and condition; it opens bales and boxes for customs inspection, furnishes samples for buyers, and looks after repacking and loading for those who ship from London to other ports.

On the north bank of the Thames, scattered for miles downstream from the Tower, stand these great PLA docks: London, St. Katharine, East and West India, Millwall, Victoria and Albert, King George V, and the Tilbury.

On the south bank, near London's heart, are ancient Surrey Commercial docks, with a lumberyard that covers 150 acres!

Besides the railways and truck lines that tie these docks to the outlying kingdom, some 9,000 Thames barges handle goods to and from ships' sides.

Each dock has its own character. St. Katharine docks are built on the site of the old Church of St. Katharine by the Tower, founded by Queen Matilda in 1148. What heterogeneous goods they store: wool, skins, wines, spices, sugar, rubber, balata, tallow, ivory, barks, gums, drugs, coffee, iodine, hemp, quicksilver, canned fruits and fish, coir yarn, coconuts, and brandy!

Navy at One Dock.

West India and Millwall docks lie in a river peninsula known as the Isle of Dogs. Here the passer-by may smell 12,000 puncheons of rum, a million tons of sugar and shiploads of dates.

Victoria and Albert and King George V docks form one huge structure, the world's largest sheet of enclosed dock water. Often 40 or 50 ships—equal to a good-sized navy—tie up here at one time.

Tilbury is the first dock one sees when sailing up the Thames. Its long landing stage forms a homeland gateway for people from Australia, New Zealand, India, China and other eastern countries who land or embark here. Fast trains of the London, Midland and Scottish railway touch the dock's edge and whisk passengers away to all parts of the kingdom.

In the city, PLA has still more warehouses. At its Butler street building are 70 rooms full of oriental carpets—enough to cover a farm of 120 acres!

People buy most carpets in June, for wedding presents, you are told. There are electric ovens, too, for conditioning raw silk, a mountain of Havana cigars and leaf tobacco enough to last one man, say, 500,000 years!

Here is a furtive horde of lean black cats, to help out the official human rat catchers. Musty wine vaults use 28 miles of underground track on which to roll barrels that hold the 12,000,000 gallons of wine brought to London each year.

This is the world's ivory and tooth market. It takes 16,000,000 artificial teeth from the United States every year—and some 2,000 elephant tusks from Africa and Asia.

Not many tusks are from newly slain elephants. Most of them come from mudholes, left by animals.

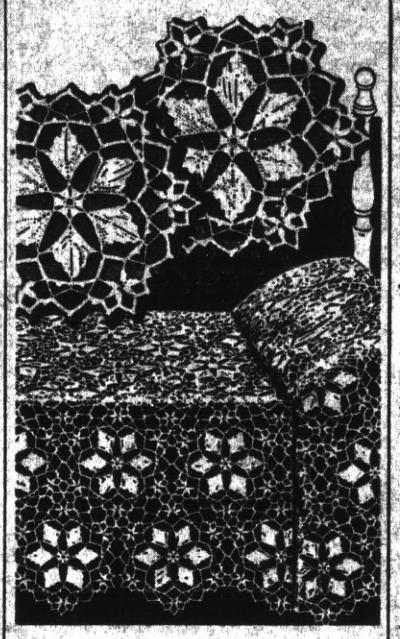
Think of the 60,000 ships a year that now form smoke lanes from London to every nook of the world where goods can be bought or sold and you begin to see why this 70-mile stretch of "London River" is, incomparably, the world's busiest water front.

Snakes, Not Dolls, for Her!

Portage, Wis.—Fearless Annette Avers, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Avers, would rather play with snakes than dogs, cats or dolls. Her pets include a blue racer, a fox snake, a bull snake, a spotted adder, a pilot black snake and a water moccasin. At the right she is shown taking a firm grasp of a 5½-foot yellow bull snake while holding its head with a forked stick.

Crocheted Flowers for Your Bedspread

You've seen spreads before, but never one like this with its large and small crocheted flowers! And don't think you must wait an "age" before it can be yours. Crochet hook, some string, and easily crocheted individual medallions form this rich all-over design. With the "key" pattern easy to remember, the "repeats" are a glorious pastime. Why not crochet some extra medallions and have a dresser scarf to match? In pattern 5817 you will find complete instructions for making the 9 inch medallion shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.



Pattern 5817

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

True or False Views

Everyone is continually, by every action and thought, building up within him a true or false view of his own nature and of the world, a view which puts him into a right or wrong attitude to himself and to his fellow men.

"The LIGHT of 1000 USES"
Coleman
AIR-PRESSURE Mantle LANTERN
Use your Coleman in hundreds of places where an ordinary lantern is useless. Use it for after-dark chores, hunting, fishing, or on any night job . . . it turns night into day. Wind, rain or snow can't put it out. High candle-power air-pressure light.
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Peace of Mind

Peace is the natural tone of a well-regulated mind at one with itself.—Humboldt.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Our "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

All Would Be Wise

If wisdom were to perish from the earth nobody would think himself ignorant.

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LIQUID, TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Headache, 30 minutes.
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MISCELLANEOUS

BOULDER DAM PHOTO
3¼x5½. 10c refund coupon. Name on mailing list. Circulars. All for 10c coin. Kapee Supply, Box 862, Inglewood, Calif.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — *By Fred Neher*

"Yer just like all women, Maw . . . always askin' fer money!!"

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

SAMMY JAY CALMS DOWN

EVERYBODY on the Green Meadowns and in the Green Forest who heard Sammy Jay thought he had gone crazy. He certainly acted as if he were crazy. He couldn't sit still long enough to answer questions, but flew here and flew there, and flew everywhere, all the time screaming so fast that he mixed his words all up. It was no wonder that his neighbors thought Sammy Jay was crazy.

But he wasn't. No, sir, he wasn't. He was just excited, terribly excited. And it was all because of what he had seen deep in the Green Forest. But his little neighbors didn't know anything about this, and so they thought that something was wrong with Sammy's head, and they said to each other: "Poor Sammy Jay. Isn't it too bad? What could have happened to make him go crazy?"

Now, all this made Sammy worse than before. You know, when you try to tell a thing and people cannot understand you, you are very apt to grow impatient. Most people are, anyway. And it was so with Sammy Jay. He tried to tell what he had seen, but was so excited that his words tumbled over each other and were so mixed up that no one could understand what he was trying to tell, and this made Sammy more excited than ever, so that his talk was more mixed up than ever. Worse still, he began to lose his temper, and he quite lost it when he happened to overhear some of his neighbors say that he certainly was crazy. For the time being he quite forgot everything else and just told everybody what he thought of them, and what he told them wasn't at all nice.

Now, about this time along came Sammy's cousin, Blacky the Crow. He heard Sammy calling his neighbors bad names, and he heard the other little people saying that Sammy was crazy. He hunted up Unc' Billy Possum and asked him what all the fuss was about. Unc' Billy told him how Sammy Jay had come screaming about something he had seen deep in the Green Forest, and how nobody could make any sense of what he said. "He told us that it had great, big claws in its mouth," said Unc' Billy, grinning at the memory. "Do you wonder, Br'er Crow, that we uns think he is foolish in his haid?"

Blackie said he didn't wonder at all, and then flew away to look for Sammy Jay. He had no trouble finding him, for he had only to listen to hear Sammy's angry voice. He flew right over to where Sammy was.

"You come over to the Lone Pine with me!" said he, sharply.

Now if there is any one in all the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows for whom Sammy Jay has respect it is for his big cousin, Blackie the Crow. You see, smart and sly and clever as Sammy Jay is, Blacky

He Hunted Up Unc' Billy Possum and Asked Him What All the Fuss Was About.

the Crow is smarter and more sly and more clever, and Sammy knows it. So when Blacky told him to come to the Lone Pine with him, Sammy went.

"Now, Sammy, tell me all about it," said Blacky, when they were comfortably seated in the Lone Pine. So Sammy began at the beginning and told his story, and this time he told it quite straight, for every time he began to get excited Blacky would fix his sharp eyes on him in a way that made Sammy feel uncomfortable, and he would at once calm down. It was a queer story Sammy told, and when he had finished Blacky the Crow looked as if he didn't believe a word of it. Poor Sammy saw this.

"You don't think I am crazy, too, do you, Cousin Blacky?" he asked.

"I don't know," replied Blacky. "I really don't know what to think."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

First Aid to the Ailing House

—By—
Roger B. Whitman

DULL DOOR KNOBS

TWO years ago a Colonial house was built in my neighborhood; small but very charming in design and appearance. It was quickly bought and occupied. The new mistress was very proud of it, and tried to keep it in its new condition. But inevitably, it began to deteriorate. One thing that greatly troubled her was the front door; the door knob and its plate, the push button and the knocker. When new, these were shiny brass, and weekly polishing was part of the house-mistress' schedule. After a year or so, however, she found that the metal no longer responded; that in spite of polishing it remained dull.

A glance was enough to show that the brass did not go all the way through; that it was only on the surface. The body of the hardware was steel, and was exposed as polishing took off the brass plating. The builder saved a little money for himself in using brass-plated steel instead of solid brass, although at the most it could not have been more than a dollar or two.

My advice was to replace the cheap metal with other pieces of solid brass, which could be had at any well-stocked hardware store.

One disadvantage of steel hardware is that in time the paint around it becomes stained with rusty drip. With solid brass this does not occur.

* * *

PAINT ON WINDOW SILLS

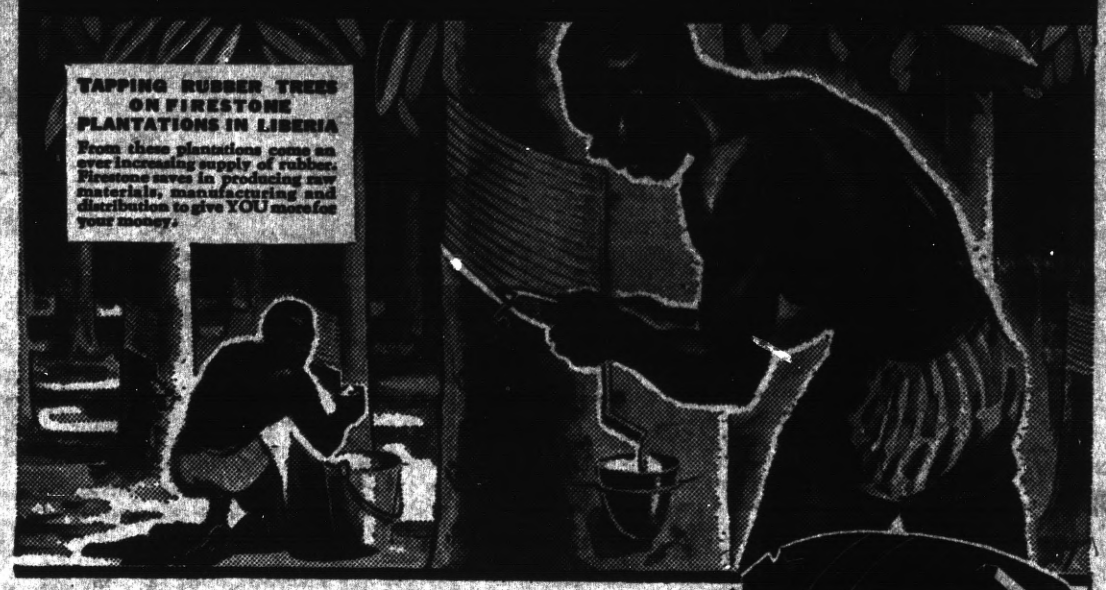
Window sills and the rest of the inside trim around a window are usually finished with the same kind of paint that is used on the walls and other parts of a room. This inside paint is not intended to be exposed to weather; yet when a window is open, the window sills are no better protected than if they were outdoors. For this reason it is paint on the inside window sills that first becomes damaged. For protection, window sill paint and the paint on other nearby parts of a window can be given a coat of spar varnish. This, of course, is glossy but even so, it is better than the cracking, peeling, and even disappearance of the paint.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

Supreme Court Bans Noise

Supreme court spectators are not permitted to take notes, as a precaution against noise and hidden cameras.

8 EXTRA POUNDS OF RUBBER



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YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Before leaving on your vacation trip, join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—*today's top tire value.* See your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply & Service Store Now!

PRICES AS LOW AS $6.40

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4.50-21	9.05	5.50-18	12.95
4.75-19	9.55	5.50-19	13.10
4.75-20	9.85	6.00-16	13.95
5.00-19	10.30	6.25-16	15.65
5.25-17	11.00	6.50-16	17.25
5.25-18	11.40	7.00-16	18.70

Firestone SENTINEL

4.40-21	$5.65	4.75-19	$6.70
4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
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Firestone COURIER

4.40-21	$5.43	4.75-19	$6.37
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FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO
6 All-Metal Tubes — 8" Dynamic Speaker. Save up to $20.00
$39.95 — Includes universal control head
Custom Built Dash Mounting Available

SEAT COVERS
Center & Roadman 89c up
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BATTERIES
ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGEOVER" PRICE

SAFE-FLEX FANS
$7.95

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON THIN WORN TIRES
DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured!

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to unsafe tires?

At right is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with non-skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

At left is section cut from a new Firestone Tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see by actual demonstration.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C.-Red Network

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN To-Day

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR TELEPHONING

A mellow voice repeating 'all right, all right," and the occasional "bong" of a gong ringing "curtain' for some luckless aspirant tell millions of radio fans each week that Major Bowes' Amateur Hour is on the air. And each week thousands of people vote for their favorite amateurs by mail, by telegraph, and particularly by telephone.

A recently completed tabulation shows that during the two years of this popular radio program, some 2,839,000 telephone calls were made over the wires of the Bell Telephone System throughout the country to register votes for the various performers taking part in the weekly broadcasts.

"Peak After Each Performance

This two years' total of telephone vote calls includes, of course, both local calls originating in New York City and the large number collected in the more than 100 "honor cities" during that time.

Crowded as they are into the hour and a half of voting time allowed for each program and, what is more important from a telephone standpoint, peaked in the five minute periods following the conclusion of each performance, the enormous number of these calls constitutes a problem of more than ordinary magnitude for the telephone engineers and the telephone operating forces.

Permanent Equipment in N. Y.

In New York, where voting for Major Bowes' amateurs is a weekly occurrence and the number of telephone votes is relatively stable, the solution has not been difficult. In space directly underneath the broadcasting stage there is permanently installed all the equipment required to record the calls from New York and the surrounding territory, and the messages that arrive over a long distance line at short intervals to report the vote in the "honor city."

The local votes in New York City are received over 60 lines from the Murray Hill central office and are handled by the 80 recorders. Another recorder receives the reports from the "honor city" over the long distance line, which remains permanently connected during the entire program period. A fourth group, equipped with tabulating machines, quickly tabulates the votes at short intervals and then summarizes them for each performer, for transmittal by the messenger to Major Bowes. A chief operator, supervisors ,and messengers complete the organization.

25 to 200 Vote Recorders

Somewhat similar arrangements are made for the recording of listeners' votes in the city which, on each succeeding, is designated as the "honor city" The sponsor arranges in advance with the telephone company for the number of lines which will be required according to the best available estimate.

Temporary space for the recording equipment and personnel is rented either in a telephone central office building or in a building nearby. Telephones for all the vote recorders are installed on temporary tables, each connected with a line from the telephone central office. The number of such lines varies from 25 in one of the smaller cities to 200 in one of the larger.

Handle Many Vote Calls

Little difficulty has been encountered in recruiting this personnel. Prior to the time of the broadcast all of these recruits are carefully rehearsed in their new duties. That both the selection and training are well done is shown by the large number of calls they have been able to receive. In Indianapolis, Ind., for example, these reached a total of almost 41,000, and approximately 80,000 calls have been received by Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., and Springfield, Mass.

Most telephone voters cast their votes for their favorites immediately after they have left the microphone. On the other hand, some listeners each week listen conscientiously to the program before casting their telephone votes at the end, when there is again an up-surge of telephone calls, which gradually trickles into silence—and the fate of the aspiring amateurs is sealed.

Fans Make 2,839,000 Phone Calls in 2 Years to Vote for Radio Amateurs

Right: Major Bowes and his famous gong before the microphone.

Tabulating votes for various performers on one of Major Bowes' Amateur Hours. Group at left, in New York City, is adding up totals, while operators at right are in touch by long distance telephone with week's "honor city," where from 25 to 200 vote recorders may be receiving votes by telephone. Recent count reveals that in a two-year period 2,839,000 calls were made over Bell Telephone system wires to vote recorders in New York City and more than 100 "honor cities."

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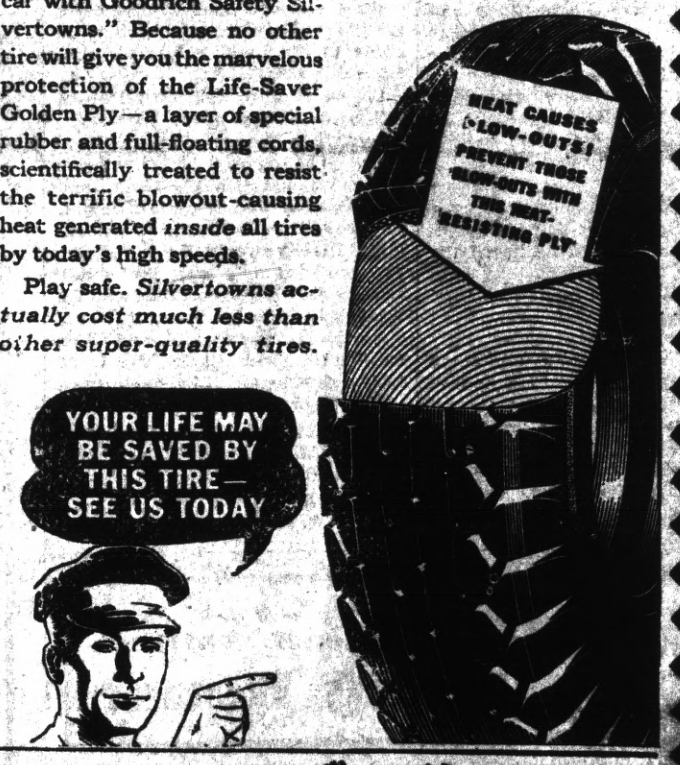

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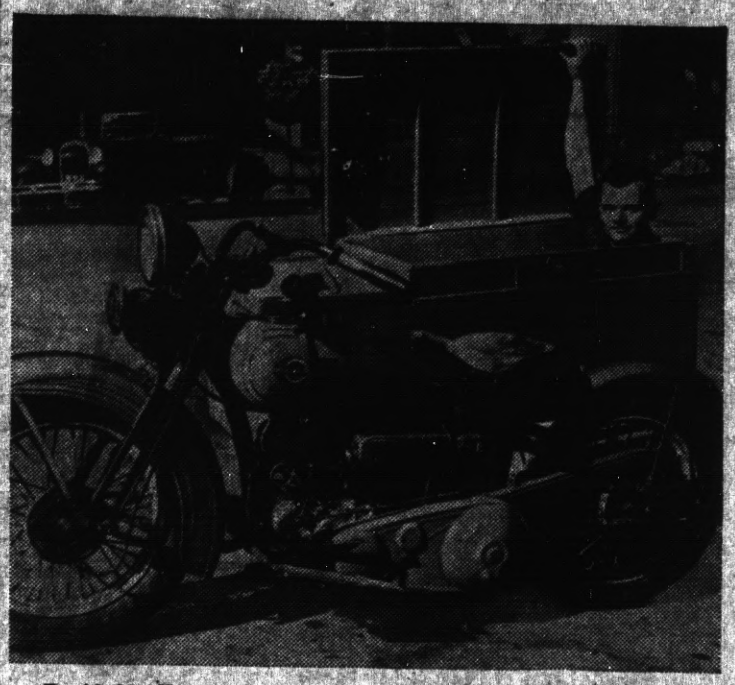
American Scouts Off for a Dutch Jamboree

Selected because of their unusual ability in scoutcraft, 315 American Boy Scouts sailed from New York as representatives of the United States in a big international jamboree held in Holland. Photograph shows a group of the lucky youngsters waving from the rail of the Aquitania.

Plans Two-Year Latin-America Tour



David MacKaye, twenty-seven-year-old school teacher of Eureka, Calif., who will make a two-year jaunt on his motorcycle down the international highways through Mexico, Central America and South America to the Straits of Magellan. Where the trail peters out he will follow the eastern slopes of the Andes between jungles and forests. He is interested in research and collecting insects and wild life. In the above photograph he is demonstrating the home-built side-car in which he will sleep.

World's Fastest Miler Is Proud Pa

In the arms of her famous father, Sara Cunningham faces the camera for the first time at her home at Peabody, Kan., an experience of which papa is a veteran. Between races in the East Glenn Cunningham pays flying visits to his home to see his new-born daughter. The world's fastest miler is emphatic in declaring that his little girl will not be a runner.

Families Pick New Homes as Town Starts Moving

Mayor Fred Howell of Shawneetown, Ill., right, helps Clifford Durham and his family select their new home on the model of the new town. Fourteen hundred citizens are going to move to a new site three miles to the west and 400 feet above sea level. The re-location project, expected to take two years, was undertaken as a result of last winter's floods that completely inundated the community.

Italian War Widows Decorate Imperial Guns

War widows who lost their husbands in the campaign to conquer Ethiopia decorate the guns of the Italian imperial army during a big artillery display and parade witnessed by Premier Mussolini himself.

Swedish Prince and Commoner Bride

Prince Charles, nephew of King Gustaf of Sweden, with his bride, the former Countess Elsa von Rosen, pictured soon after their recent wedding in Stockholm. By marrying a commoner, Prince Charles lost his title and prerogatives as a member of the royal family, but his brother-in-law, King Leopold of Belgium, conferred on him the Belgian title of prince.

PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Frankie Neil's Cauliflower COLYUM

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion Of The Bantamweights

(Continued from Last Week)

Dressed in the prettiest outfit one could buy I thought I was just "it," but into the ring comes the idol of Chicago—wow, but I thought the roof would fall in as the applause was deafening.

Well, that was the pay-off. I said to myself, says I, just you wait until I get started and you will be thunderstruck when your idol falls.

Wang, goes the gong after we had got our instructions and I had cooled off a bit, ready for anything that might happen. Did it? A voice in the gallery yelled, "Kill the Native Son." And that brought my Irish up into me heart and me fists and I thought just wait and see who does the damage, and did I?

I moved around swiftly and he (Forbes) was very careful to not take any chances so it was some-time before I hit him. I jabbed once or twice, he ducked and ran, me after him but the darned gong clanged and that ended the first round.

Back in my corner, my seconds asked me if I was OK? I said "Great" and felt it. Then the gong bongs and out I rush to start the fireworks in a real way. In a minute I had Forbes in a bad way and he was flat on the floor—eight, nine TENN!!—and if the referee wanted to do so, he could just as well have counted to one hundred.

Into the ring rushes Mr. Newgass in a tuxedo and picks me up like a baby and carried me out into the dressing room. He said, "Hurry, come with me." So I put on my clothes which were just everyday clothes with a little jersey sweater. Into his b— machine we hopped and drove down to the ultra-fashionable Sherman House. Upon arriving I asked Mr. Newgass if I had not better get in to a tuxedo, but he said no he wanted me just as I was. So in we go. Wowie, every one was in evening clothes, and here I was just like a big kid selling papers.

We walked up to a table at which there was a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen who of course were in evening clothes; and Mr. Newgass introduced me as the greatest fighter he had ever seen! And as he finished, a great, robust gentleman named Corbett—Smiley was his first name—said, "If this kid hit me in the belly like he did Forbes I would be spitting up Lemps Beef labels for the rest of my life."

And that is a sample of what one can expect of the life of a world's champion; and it is fine and dandy as long as you are "up there." There is nothing too good for you. We all admire being with nice looking girls, and they do too. Some even crawl at the champion's feet—but after the championship party is over—but that is a different story which I will come to, later in the series.

Next week I will tell you of my contest with McGovern in the [illegible] Brotherly Love—Philadelphia.

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NOT IN THE BOX SCORE: BILL KLEM, the Old Master, is one of the few umpires who like to work behind the plate when Bob Feller is pitching. The others say that the kid has so much stuff, even his fast ball takes a funny hop, that it is hard to call them right . . . Carl Hubbell's perfect control makes working one of his games an umpire's pleasure, though. . . . Billy Johnston, youngest of the clan, turns fight promoter with a summer club at Rockaway soon . . . That eminent sportsman, Tim Mara, is proudly displaying one of the seven honorary gold life membership Elk citations. . . . In addition to being treasurer of the New York Americans (soccer) club, John Kornbluth also is an executive in one of the town's leading department stores. Years ago he helped form the Maccabee Sport club of Chicago and starred for that organization on the soccer pitch.

Super Fighter of 1936 Looks Like Sucker Now

There was no comment while the reporter mentioned law suits, broken contracts, the chances of the public paying any kind of dough for two drab heavyweight championship affairs in one season and such things. Then another question brought a grin and animate response. "Yeah, the super-fighter of last year did look like the sucker fighter now. Yeah, that Schmeling would be a harder guy to lick. He didn't lead to you and he was cute. Hard to hit and hit pretty hard. Had the old experience that was what it was.

"Yeah, Louis was a counter fighter, too. But you could kid him into making leads and going haywire. Look at him against Schmeling and Pastor, strictly a one-track guy that Louis. When you get him off the track, well he—— Bandages? Let him have all he wanted. It was the tape that really counted. Besides a guy with big hands really needed more bandages than——."

There was a polite pause while the reporter mentioned that Louis' hands were woefully small and soft for a heavyweight, scarcely two-thirds as large as those of Braddock and by no means as calloused. This was a point that the champion evidently never had previously considered.

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Irish Are Said to Have Backfield Ills

In spite of early season scoring, Notre Dame insiders claim the Irish have backfield trouble. But you can pretty well depend on it that Elmer Layden is a good enough doctor to remedy the ailment before it becomes acute. . . . Soccer folks don't boot any chances to boost their game for instance, John J. Doherty coaches the Flushing Juniors and the St. John's university team in addition to being secretary of the Empire Junior league. And Tommy McMagus, secretary of the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's Celtics, also is treasurer of the Metropolitan league and delegate to the New York State association.

Elmer Layden

Jim Tierney, long secretary of the Giants, hopes to return to baseball next season. He has strong support for his bid for the International League presidency. . . . Foreign spies report that several English thoroughbreds are suffering from "heel bug." This is a form of athlete's foot and the germ is picked up on the turf, usually in the fall. It is rare in this country . . . Although he was one of baseball's best third basemen for fourteen years, Joe Dugan never once handed the ball to the pitcher. Thought it was bad luck . . . Jack McGrath, the United States Narcotic Squad man, gave Joe McCarthy his first glimpse of New York. That was in 1904 when McGraw refused to let his Giants appear against the Red Sox in the World Series. McGrath, long a baseball power in The Bronx, got together an all-star team that included Joe McGinnity and Rube Oldring. Then, when he needed a second baseman he sent to Germantown for the smart, active youngster named McCarthy who had not yet taken up baseball as a profession.

In addition to being cousins of Sports Columnist Dick Vidmer, the prize fighting Simmses of Cleveland (Eddie and Frankie) can play all kinds of musical instruments.

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Pat Malone, Jimmy Murphy and the other members of the Yankee bullpen gang are such modest citizens that they refuse to admit it. But little Jimmy De Foe, who runs errands for them out there in their left field station, is very, very happy about that $85 they presented to him as his cut of the World series. . . . Manhattan's football players are complaining out loud about having to perform at night. They insist most of them have caught colds.

Just as evidently, though, it was a point that did not interest him. That could mean he really does not expect to fight the much feared "Brown Bomber" or does not expect to get hit if he does. Perhaps he is right about the not getting hit part. When he said it just after the Louis-Carnera spectacle I believed him, wrote it and got a few thousand rebuking letters in return.

Now — well, this correspondent still thinks Louis is the most overrated fighter of the era. He also hates to spoil the memory of a pleasant sunshiny morning's conversation with one of the world's most genuine guys.

But—no matter what has happened mentally, the Braddock who fights this summer will not be physically the same Braddock who wrested that "turtle" from Baer.

* * *

Boston college is negotiating with Indiana university for a football game in 1938 . . . Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern has been appointed honorary vice president of the United States Table Tennis association . . . Prof. Zenas Bliss of Brown university will be navigator on the Ranger in the America's cup races.

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By POP MOMAND

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Sample

BRONC PEELER — The Plan of Action

By FRED HARMAN

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A Legal Newspaper

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Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

RABIES AN ALL-YEAR HAZARD

By Chas. R. Blake, M. D., City Health Officer

"Dog days" is a term used to describe the sultry, close part of summer when dogs are presumed to be especially liable to go mad.

It will be news, therefore, to the average personto know that fewer dogs actually go mad in summer than during any other season of the year. The conclusion that rabies are an all-year menace is consequently indisputable.

It is based on reports of the prevalence of rabies for six years as supplied by the United States Public Health Service. Spring, with a daily average of 12.2, is the season when the disease is the most prevalent, while during the so-called "dogs days" the average falls to 8.2. In other words, only seven dogs become rabid daily in summer to every ten during the winter months. The chief lesson to be learned from these figures is the neccessity for systematic one hundred per cent muzzling of dogs or the use of the leash at all seasons of the year.

Since rabies is an all-year round disease, both as to the source of infection from animals and occurrence in man, the importance of rigid enforcement of dog-muzzling laws or use of the leash and of gathering in stray dogs at all seasons, is apparent.

When the disease is once established in a human being, it is hopelessly incurable; no method of treatment has as yet been discovered which, at that stage, is of the slightest avail.

The only protection is in prevention by means of the Pasteur prophylactic treatment. This houid be given as soon as possible after the dog bite and whether the animal be suspected of being mad or not. Fortunately, the treatment gives practically one hundred per cent protecion.

All residents of Richmond who own dogs are again warned to keep them off the streets of this City unless on a leash or are muzzled.

Big Game Hunters

LETTERS from the PEOPLE

ROSICRUCIAN CONCLAVE

Edior Progress:

I have just returned from the Eighth International Rosicrucian Convention held in San Jose, California, attended by nearly one thousand persons from various parts of this country and the world. The entire session of one week was devoted to discourses on philosophy and demonstrations in the Science Laboratories and Planetarium of the Order.

Of particular interest was the unique demonstration I have set forth in the enclosed article. I feel this demonstration will not only be of interest to Rosicrucians who are scientifically inclined, but to the general public as well.

You have been most considerate of things of a scientific and cultural nature heretofore; and therefore I ask you to kindly favor me with the publication of a little aricle in the valuable columns of your paper.

Mrs. Lorenz Emig,
107 W. Richmond Ave.,
Point Richmond, Calif.

STRIKE AT COWELL

Editor Progress:

May we ask you to publish in your fine little paper the fact that Cement Workers Union, Local No. 356 of he International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (affiliated CIO) is arranging a benefit dance for the purpose of raising funds neccessitated by the lock-out which has operated against us at the Cowell cement plant since July 16? The dance will be held in the Masonic Temple at Concord on Friday night, August 6th.

Charges have been filed with the Federal Labor Relations Board in San Francisco, our charges being that the plant has been shut down purposely to break our newly-chartered union. That the storage facilities at the mill are only one-half filled and that a negotiated contract had been verbally promised the evening of the shut-down (July 16).

Mr. W. H. George, General Manager, as well as the owners of the Cowell Portland Cement Company, maintain that it is the regular seasonal shut-down that has been practiced for years.

The Strike Committee, backed 100 per cent by the members, is determined to carry on peaceful picketing of the plant indefinitely until the object, the continuation of negotiations for a better wage scale and better working conditions is achieved.

The union appreciates the way in which your paper has publish-the news of this strike.

Art Nelson,
Chairman Publicity Com.

Introduced Potato to France

A Frenchman named Crevecoeur, who came to America in 1754, and who was again in France in 1782, introduced the culture of the potato in France at that time.

Tigers Most Dangerous

Tigers are said to be, by far, the most dangerous of all captive animals.

HARMONY OF MIND BODY AND SPIRIT

By Taniz Tanagra

ADULT EDUCATION

Schools will son start their fall semesters . . I wonder how many adults are going to take advantage of the courses covering all branches of the Arts . . Crafts . . Science . . Business . . Trades and Citizenship . . given under the WPA Educational program and open to all of adult age without charge?

These courses will afford one the opportunity to improve one's education . . vocation . . avocations and cultural pursuits . . a means by which you may enlarge your capacities and abilities and give expression to your talents.

With the shorter hours of work that we now have there is more leisure . . let us do something constructive with this time . . use it to add new interests . . to improve our chosen vocation or to take up an avocation which will do much to enrich our life through expression in some field . . which, due to confinement of the home or lack of means may have prevented us in the past.

Further your desire to know more about the sciences . . music . . literature . . facts and conditions of life . . . give your artistic abilities and talents a chance to find expression through the Arts and Crafts courses . . some of which are painting in oil and water color . . hammered copper and aluminum . . or wood blocking.

Objects and furniture give the entire family an opportunity to create together. Father and brother can turn out a chair . . a chest . . screen . . hostess set of salad bowl and tray . . Mother, daughter or sister can cover with needlepoint . . upholstery . . decorate with hammered metal . . the useful as well as artistic things which can be made are far too numerous to mention . . but the pleasure and harmony of all working together in the creation of something of mutual interest . . will do much to enrich and round out the life in the home.

We each need some medium of expression . . and remember busy hands are happiest as alert minds are the most interesting.

I will give through this column in the near future the dates these courses are to open and those which will be offered in Richmond.

Blistering a Horse's Leg

In certain types of lameness a horse's leg is blistered with cantharides or some other medicinal material. This causes him to use the leg as little as possible. The cure is due to the rest, and not the blistering.

Temperatures of Human Blood

Temperatures of the human blood have been known to run as high as 107 degrees and as low as 94 degrees. Clinical thermometers run to 110 degrees, leaving a margin of 3 degrees.

You Create Happiness

Happiness is not something that you find. It is something that you create.

Calotype in Photography

Calotype is the name given to a method of photographing by the action of light on nitrate of silver. It has been superseded by other processes, but is occasionally used.

Learning Right and Wrong

What is right and wrong has to be learned, like other truths, by the exercise of the reason and by experience.

Turquoise-Tiled Bridge

One of the noted features of Lhasa the capital of Tibet, is the Yutok sampa, turquoise - tiled covered bridge.

Iron Bars Over Graves

Until the early part of the Nineteenth century frameworks of iron bars were constructed over English burial plots to protect the graves from "body snatchers."

University of Manila

The University of Manila was founded in 1585 by Phillip II of Spain.

Underground Water Makes Oases

Wells or underground water supply moisture go to make up oases in deserts.

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